

The Lancaster News

(SEMI-WEEKLY.)
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1914.

—Weather forecast for South Carolina: Saturday weather unsettled and colder.

The cold weather predicted by the weather bureau for this section must have thawed out before reaching us.

"Is the whangdoodle responsible for the tango?" asks The Charleston Post. No, it's the giddy-pated noodle.

Why not say every good word possible for Lancaster and thus offset the harm a few persistent knockers are doing her?

No harm will be done today. The legislature has adjourned for the day to go to Florence. There will be other such days during the session, when they go to Charleston and Rock Hill.

"If some towns would just live up to the boosting they get, they would be all right," says The Anderson Mail. And if some other towns got a little boosting they would probably be a little more live.

It looks like the chickens are coming home to roost with Federal Judge Emory Spear of Georgia. It was he who came across the Savannah river after '76 and prosecuted our citizens for alleged election frauds. And he a Southern man.

It is your duty to do something for your town besides telling your neighbor what he ought to do. Your example to the community will count for much more than mere precept, and the time to start something is right now, for Lancaster needs your activity more than ever before.

Whenever any of our readers feel disposed to discuss a question of general interest, we want them to feel perfectly free to use our columns. We welcome every good suggestion and ask that our people state their views as often as they care to in this paper.

One of the Georgia papers, in speaking of a certain candidate who favors woman suffrage, says, "John is in a good position on that plank, as, being a bachelor, he won't have to lay at home and rock the baby if it should become a law."

We urge upon all of our farmers to attend the meetings in different parts of the county early in February for the purpose of reorganizing the local Farmers' Unions. See the times and places in the correspondence of S. E. B., which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

"The Lyon Progress says 'that the boy who can tango down a cotton row behind a Georgia mule is the fellow who saves the country.' And we might add 'that the girl who tangoes around the home more and the ball room less is more attractive to the same fellow who tangoes down the row of cotton,' says The Macon Telegraph."—Augusta Chronicle.

The bill passed by the house requiring an annual hunter's license fee of \$1.10 for residents and \$5.25 for non-residents is a good measure and should be enacted into a law. The object of the bill is to raise revenue to protect birds, game and fish. The birds are a great protection to crops, but unless there is some check by legislation they will soon be all destroyed. This law also will put a stop to the promiscuous hunting by idle negroes, who should be at work.

"THE NIGGER IN THE WOOD ILEP."

The passage by the house Tuesday of the Fortner bill prohibiting, under severe penalty, the employment of white teachers in negro schools, is a step in the wrong direction. It is to be hoped that the measure will be defeated in the senate. The argument used by the supporters of the bill that the teaching of the negroes by whites will lead to social equality is absurd upon its face. No such law was advocated by Wade Hampton and other leaders after the state was redeemed from negro rule in 1876, when, if at all, it was needed.

In his inaugural address Hampton, in referring to the negro, said: "As a slave he was faithful to us, as a free man let us treat him as a friend. Deal with him frankly, justly, kindly." And the dying words of the grand old man were: "All my people, black and white, God bless them all." Such sentiments were also uttered by the lamented Henry W. Grady, than whom the South had no better friend. Why then should the vapors of a candidate for the United States senate be harkened to by the legislature?

At this time the negro is pursuing the even tenor of his way, and is giving less trouble to the white men than ever. What should be our attitude towards him? Surely not one of hostility, but rather that of kindness. No one will argue that they do not need some kind of teaching. If, then, they are to be taught, it is desirable that no obstacle should be placed in the way of their being taught by white people when they can be found to teach them. They are here with us and here they will remain. So it is better that we seek to elevate them than to keep them in ignorance. Senator John Sharp Williams, in speaking on the negro question, once said in substance: "As we ascend the ladder, rung by rung, we had better pull him along after us, else he will pull us down." White teachers may be forbidden to come in contact with the inferior race in the school room, but they will come in contact with them in the nursery, the kitchen and on the plantation. The two great lessons the negro should be taught are those of white supremacy and the principles of right living, and how important that these lessons should be learned from white teachers.

After the war the saintly Dr. Girden taught in the negro schools of Charleston. So did Stonewall Jackson at Lexington, Va., until he laid down the text book to unsheathe his sword in defense of Southern rights. Why were the antebellum negroes who lived after the war so far inferior in intelligence and morals to the post-bellum youngsters of that race? Simply because they came more under the influence of the white race and were taught by them. There is far more danger in leaving the negro to work out his own salvation than in giving him a helping hand. But the demagogue and office-seeker must be sure of attaining his end, even if he must resort to "the nigger in the wood pile" bugaboo.

Quoting from our talented young representative in the lower house, in his speech in favor of the hunter's license bill, "Whenever possible the negro is dragged into all discussions." If the legislature is wise it will let well enough alone.

The death of ex-Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois marks the passing of perhaps the last one of that type of statesmen who served their country solely for their country's good. Among such men were Hampton, Hill of Georgia, Vest, Morgan and others who have passed on to the great beyond. Though a Republican in politics, he was honest in his convictions and incorruptible in his official life. He held public office for 50 years, thirty of them making a continuous service in the United States senate. Like Hampton and the others mentioned, he died comparatively a poor man.

LOYAL ALUMNI PRAISE MOTHER.

County Association Entertain Varsity Men in the Legislature.
Carolina alumni who are members of the legislature were guests last night of the Richland County Alumni association of the university at a banquet at the Jefferson hotel. A number of excellent speeches were made, all of which reflected loyalty to the university, reverence for its traditions and confidence that the future holds continued prosperity and that a new era is about to dawn for the institution. The members pledged their support for all measures that sought a benefit to the alma mater.

C. C. Wilson, president of the Richland County Alumni association, presided and introduced the speakers, among whom were: F. H. Weston, Columbia; John F. Williams, Alken; C. N. Sapp, Lancaster; R. D. Epps, Sumter; A. M. Lumpkin, Columbia; C. J. Gasque, Florence; B. W. Miley, Bamberg; E. B. Friday, Orangeburg; Geo. W. Dick, Sumter and G. K. Laney, Chesterfield.

Edward S. Joynes sent a splendid letter which was read by Dr. A. C. Moore, acting president of the university.—The State.

A STORY-TELLING HOUR.

We have read with interest that the women of Gaffney are about to inaugurate a very delightful and helpful custom in that enterprising little city. They are planning for a "Story Telling Hour" once a month at which time the children are invited to come and listen to the telling of interesting tales by the entertainer for the afternoon.

The "Story-Telling Hour" has proved to be a great source of instruction in a number of our Southern cities, notably in Atlanta, where the children gather eagerly at frequent intervals to hear the stories so often told by the home friends nowadays. Most mothers never find time to instruct their children in this way, which to youthful minds is most appealing. It lacks the monotony of the school room, attracting every youngster who cares for entertainment and affording him clean, wholesome amusement of a kind all too rare in these busy times.

It has occurred to us that some of our altruistic women might offer the children of Lancaster such an opportunity. And who knows but that in the after years some thought-seed, planted in their receptive minds by our good women, may bring forth great service to the town, the state and the nation.

ON ADVERTISING.

The following paragraph from The Fort Mill Times is sound argument for newspaper advertising and tells "how" it should be done as well as "why."

"No matter what business you are in, try advertising. Don't try it a week or a month, but give it a fair trial. Put in a good, big ad and change it—yes, change it often, spice it, say something, be clear, pointed, attract, excite. Give it thoughtful study and as careful attention as any department. Don't advertise everything at once, but special things—drives, bargains on particular classes of goods, and keep something moving lively all the while. Select a good advertising medium; papers with good circulation, sought and read by the people and by the families in particular—papers of live, newsy locals and county reading. Don't get the idea into your head that you are only helping the newspaper man along or giving him something for nothing. Don't advertise at all if you don't think it will pay you full value received and more."

ERADICATION OF THE CATTLE TICK

Much Additional Territory to be Released from Quarantine February 16th.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 29.—The territory in the South freed from cattle ticks and released from quarantine has been increased by 17,106 square miles by an order issued by the Acting Secretary of Agriculture, effective 16, 1914, releasing additional portions of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas. This action has been taken as a result of future progress made in the extermination of the ticks which spread splenic or Texas fever of cattle. The total area released since the beginning the work in 1906 now aggregates 215,908 square miles and amounts to about 30 per cent of the territory infected at the time the work was undertaken.

Tennessee is the first of the states extensively infested by the ticks to be entirely freed from this pest and released from quarantine. In 1906 about one-half of this state was under quarantine. The order just issued releases a portion of Marion County, which was the last remaining part of the state to be cleaned up and released. The success of the work in Tennessee has been achieved through hearty cooperation by state and county officers and cattle owners with the federal authorities. Several other states have also made rapid progress in getting rid of the ticks and now have large free areas.

The portions of the several states to be released from quarantine on February 16th under order mentioned are as follows:

In Virginia: The county of Sussex and the balance of the county of Greensville.

In North Carolina: The Counties of Moore, Hoke, Scotland, Robeson, and new Hanover.

In Georgia: The counties of Morgan and Franklin.

In Tennessee: The remainder of Marion county.

In Alabama: Portions of the counties of Jackson and Sumter.

In Mississippi: The counties of Clay, Jasper, Smith, Scott, and Leflore, the remainder of the counties of Lowndes, Holmes, Madison, Attala, Rankin, Noxubee, Chickasaw and portions of the counties of Claiborne, Warren, Yazoo, Sharkey, Bolivar, Newton, Grenada, Leake, Monroe, Jones and Lafayette.

In Oklahoma: The county of cotton and the remainder of the counties: of Tillman, Grady, Craig, and Ottawa and portions of the counties of McClain, Osage, and Delaware.

In Texas: The remainder of the counties of Foard, Knox, Haskell, and Mitchell, and portions of the counties of Throckmorton and Wilbarger.

The order also provides for a feeding station for non-infected cattle at the stockyards of the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway at Wichita Falls, Tex. In addition to the feeding stations already authorized at other points in the quarantined area.

Copies of formal order issued by the Acting Secretary of Agriculture which also defines the territory remaining in quarantine, may be obtained upon application to the Chief

of the Bureau of Animal Industry Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., B. A. I. order 207.

COCKER COLLEGE NEWS.

News Items of General Interest of the Institution.

Special to The News.

Coker College, Hartsville, Jan. 28.—It is customary for the students of the music and expression departments to give a series of concerts after the Christmas holidays. Two of these concerts have been given on the afternoons of January 17 and 24 at 5 o'clock. The high esteem in which these attractions are held is shown by the large number of students and outside friends who attend these concerts.

The Glee Club was organized last week by the students of the voice department. The members of this organization are expecting to give "The Egyptian Princess" some time this spring.

The girls from Lancaster county organized into a club a few days ago. Miss Bennie Culp was made president, Miss Franciana Milling, vice president and Miss Zula Ingram, secretary and treasurer.

The popularity of Miss Bennie Culp is shown by the number of offices she holds in the different organizations of the college. She is president of the Athletic Association and Tennis Club, vice president of the Junior class and editor of athletic department in the College Annual.

Dr. Snyder of Wofford College made a very interesting talk to the Y. W. C. A. in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Several new students have enrolled since Christmas. Our total enrollment for this year is now 197.

The photographer has been here for the last three days taking pictures for the college annual, "The Milestone."

Coker College sent three representatives, Misses Belle Wolfe, Elise Ellison and Ray Gandy, to the Student Volunteer convention at Kansas city during the holidays. They returned full of enthusiasm and inspiration. They have made interesting talks on two Sunday afternoons before the Y. W. C. A. and will speak tonight to the Baptist Young People's Union at the Baptist church.

PLEA FOR EDUCATION.

Hon. Claud N. Sapp Delivers Speech at Banquet in Columbia.

The Richland Alumni Association of the University of South Carolina entertained at a banquet at the Jefferson Hotel in Columbia Wednesday night the alumni who are members of the general assembly. Among the speakers was the Hon. Claud N. Sapp, member of the house from this county. The Columbia State of yesterday says of his speech:

"One of the best speeches of the evening was given by C. N. Sapp, member of the house from Lancaster. He made a plea for the support of the university, promising his cooperation in matters affecting its welfare, and declared that the college had not received the proper treatment at the hands of the people of South Carolina. He predicted that the day was not far distant when the university will be the head of a great educational system in this state. 'The university is a credit to South Carolina,' said the speaker. The speaker made a plea for education, declaring that it must ultimately rule. 'Ignorance is a cure for nothing,' said the speaker. He declared that there was a better feeling in the state toward the university, and that he would do everything in his power to eliminate prejudice."

FAMOUS PAINTING DESTROYED

Attempt to Restore Damaged Correggio in Rome a Failure.

Some, Jan. 28.—The famous painting of "The Assumption" by Correggio, adorning the octagonal dome of the cathedral of Parma, already much injured by damp, has been irretrievably ruined owing to a recent attempt at restoration.

Several unsuccessful attempts have been from time to time made for the preservation of this celebrated fresco. Some years ago it was proposed to cover the painting with thin wire netting in order to keep it in place. Naturally enough the wire netting was kept in place by means of nails hammered into the walls which disfigured permanently the painting. Now the netting has been removed and the painting thoroughly cleaned with hard brooms, which removed, besides the dust and cobwebs, also a great deal of the coloring.

Weevil Ravels in Late Crops.
Washington, Jan. 28.—The theory that the boll weevil can be more effectively controlled in cotton that is planted late than in an early crop has been exploded by experiments conducted in Louisiana by the government bureau of entomology.

Because advocates of late planting contended that the experiments of the department had not been conducted on a sufficiently large scale an unusually large experiment was conducted in Louisiana last spring. "The observations," says the department, "prove definitely that late planted crops are sure to be injured more severely than crops planted early."

VETERINARY SURGEON.

I have located in Lancaster for the practice of my profession, and am prepared to treat your live stock for any and all diseases. Calls answered day or night. Call me at Gregory-Hood Live Stock Company.

W. H. BOTZ, Veterinary Surgeon. Graduate U. C. College, Washington D. C.

Special Notice.

The B. Y. P. U. convention will meet with the Pendleton street Baptist church, Greenville, S. C., February 17-19. Every church and B. Y. P. U. society should send at least two delegates to this convention. It will pay any church to send at least two of their young people to this convention for the inspiration they will get and bring home with them. Please attend to this right away.
W. L. CROXTON.

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AS WELL AS LARGE
ONES ARE WEL-
COME HERE.

You need not wait until your business has assumed great proportions before opening an account.

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ONLY

FOUR MORE DAYS

of the Clearance white good sale.
Sale positively close Wednesday night Feb. 4th.

Have you attended this sale if not ask those who have and see what they have to say of the bargain that we are offering.

Better get busy right now and come before it is too late. Big values are offered through out the entire house.

FARMERS' UNION MEETINGS.

Mr. J. Whitner Reid to Assist in Re-organization of Local Unions.

To the Editor of The News:
Mr. J. Whitner Reid of Columbia, the secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina State Farmers' Union will make a tour of Lancaster county next week, reorganizing and forming new local unions. He will speak at Pleasant Valley next Wednesday, February 4, at Blair on February 5th, at Osceola on the night of February 6th, and will meet with the Lancaster C. H. local union at the court house at 11 a. m. on Saturday morning, the 7th of February.

The interested citizens of these communities should get together at once and decide on the hour and place of meeting and notify Mr. Reid.

The time is rapidly drawing near when the farmers may profit largely by co-operation in buying fertilizer, etc., and no progressive farmer can afford to miss Mr. Reid's practical talks and suggestions on organization, co-operation, etc. Remember the time, the place, the man.
S. E. B.

Subscribe for The News.

An Ideal Woman's Laxative.
Who wants to take salts, or castor oil, when there is nothing better than Dr. King's New Life Pills for all bowel troubles. They act gently and naturally on the stomach and liver, stimulate and regulate your bowels and tone up the entire system. Price 25c. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

IN MEMORIAM.

Marion J. Long.

In memory of our dear brother, Marion J. Long, who departed this life December 30, 1913, aged 63 years.

Dearest brother, you are gone and left us.

To that heavenly world so fair; Safely in the arms of Jesus,

You are free from toil and care.

Go in peace, what surprise

Breaks forth upon thy waking eyes,

What new visions wait to bless,

We who linger cannot guess.

We who loved you here below,

Loose thy hand and bid thee go.

SISTER SARAH JANE.

Wilson Discusses Rural Credits.

Washington, Jan. 28.—President Wilson today discussed the problem of rural credits with Representatives Glass and Bulkeley of the house banking committee, and with Senator Fletcher, and the members of the commission that studied the question. Thomas M. Fletcher said he would introduce a bill reflecting the views of the commission. Early next week Representative Bulkeley and Majority Leader Underwood will confer with President Wilson and make an effort to arrange a program for the handling of the rural credit legislation in the house. The congressional leaders have not yet decided when the matter is to be taken up, but they will endeavor to so arrange that the rural credits legislation when it appears, will not interfere with the remainder of the president's program of legislation.